

N^o. 9894 號四十九百九千九第 日九初月正年六十緒光 HONGKONG, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 20th, 1890. 三拜禮 號九十三月正英港香 [PRICE \$2] PER MONTH

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

**LABOUR PLANTING COMPANY,
LIMITED.**

**SECOND CALL OF \$10 PER SHARE
STILL UNPAID.**

SHAREHOLDERS, who have not paid the
SECOND CALL of \$10 per Share are
particularly requested to pay the same to us
before the 4th of February, together with
interest at the rate of 12 per cent. per Annum
from 26th November last to date of payment.

Squaresmen who have paid the Second Call
 are requested to send in their Scrips for endorse-
 ment together with the Banker's receipt.
 TURNER & Co.,
 General Managers.
 Hongkong, 29th January, 1890. [293]

THE Steamship
"ARATOUN APCAR."
Captain J. G. Olifant, will be despatched for
the above Ports TO-MORROW, the 30th
Inst., at Noon.
For Freight or Passage, apply to
DAVID SASSOON, SONS & Co.,
Agents,
Hongkong, 28th January, 1890. [292]

FROM BREMEN AND PORTS OF CALL.
THE above named steamer having arrived, Consignees of Cargo are hereby informed that their Goods, with the exception of Opium, Measures, and Valuables, are being landed and red at their risk into the Godowns of the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Company, Limited, Kowloon, whence delivery is obtained.
Optional cargo will go on to Shanghai unless notice to the contrary be given before NOON
D-DAY, the 2th inst.
No Claims will be admitted after the Goods are left the Godowns, and all Goods remaining delivered after the 5th February, 1890, will be

all broken, chafed, and damaged Goods are to
be left in the Godowns, where they will be
disposed on WEDNESDAY, the 5th February,
1889, at 4 P.M.
No Claims must reach us before the 6th
inst., or they will not be recognised.
No Fire Insurance has been effected.
Bills of Lading will be countersigned by
MELCHERS & Co.,
Agents.
Hongkong, 28th January, 1889. [7

**DAKIN BROTHERS OF CHINA,
LIMITED.**

DAKIN'S (OWN BRAND)

DAKIN'S PURE TRANSPARENT TOILET SOAP.
For Purity of Material, Delicacy of Perfume,
Efficacy as a Skin Purifier.
SUPERIOR TO ANY SOAP MADE.
May be used on the most delicate Skin with-
out fear of irritation. It produces a soft creamy
lather, that softens, whitens and leaves the
skin cool, fragrant and comfortable.
DAKIN'S UNSOAKED TRANSPARENT TABLETS:
Of the same quality as the preceding,
without Perfume.
**DAKIN'S PURE TRANSPARENT SHAVING
STICKS:**
Manufactured by the same firm.

DAKIN'S HOUSEHOLD AND TOILET
SOAPS;
Of Purest quality.
TOWN, WINDSOR, WHITE WINDSOR, HONEY,
ROSE, COAL TAR, &c. &c.
In boxes of 3 Tablets and in bars.
DAKIN'S PURE CARBOLIC ACID
SOAP.
Disinfecting, Medicinal, Sanitary;
Rose Scented.
Contains 20 per cent. Pure Carbolic Acid.
DAKIN'S CARBOLIC TOILET SOAP.
Contains about 10 per cent. Carbolic Acid.
Each Tablet stamped with our Name
is a guarantee of quality.

HONGKONG TRADING
COMPANY, LIMITED,
RACING SEASON, 1890.


JUST TO HAND

RACING BOOTS and TOPS.

RACING SADDLES, Buckskin & Pigskin.

RACING SPURS, RACING WHIPS,
RACING COLOURS.

PATINS now being shown, for Race Jackets,
 HONGKONG TRADING
 COMPANY, LIMITED.
 Hongkong, 29th January, 1890.

ZETLAND  LODGE.

AN EMERGENCY MEETING of the
above LODGE will be held in the
LEEMANS' HALL, Zeehand Street, THIS
EVENING, the 29th inst. at 5 for 5.30 P.M.
precisely. Visiting Brethren are cordially in-
vited.

Hongkong, 28th January, 1890. 1257

CATHAY CHAPTER,

REGULAR CONVOCATION of the
above Chapter will be held in LEEMANS' HALL, Zeehand Street, TO-MORROW

INTIMATIONS.

BY APPOINTMENT.
A. S. WATSON & COMPANY
LIMITED.

ESTABLISHED A.D. 1841.
MANUFACTURERS OF AERATED
WATERS.

OUR AERATED WATER MANUFACTORY
is replete with the best Machinery, embodying
all the latest improvements in the trade.

The greatest attention has been paid to
the supply of pure water in the Water
supply, to secure which we have added a Con-
densed supply of water with 1000 gallons of
distilled water a day, and are in a
position to compete in quality with the best
English Makers. Our Sweet Waters cannot be
compared with any other in the market.

LARGE BOTTLES "GODAL"
We undertake to supply large bottles of
this water, free of Charge, to those of
our Customers who prefer to have them
delivered at their homes.

COAST PORT ORDERS
whenever practicable, are despatched by first
steamer leaving after receipt of order.

For Coast Ports, Waters are packed
in glass bottles, and are in a
position to compete in quality with the best
English Makers. Our Sweet Waters cannot be
compared with any other in the market.

Our Registered Telegraphic Address is
"DISPENSARY HONGKONG"
And all signed messages addressed thus
will receive prompt attention.

The following is a list of Waters always
kept ready in Stock:
PURE AERATED WATER
SODA WATER
LEMONADE
POTASH WATER
LITHIA WATER
SARSAPARILLA WATER
TUNIC WATER
GINGER ALE
CHERRY BLOSSOM
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No Credit given for Bottles that look dirty,
or greasy, or that appear to have been used
for any other purpose than that of containing
Aerated Water, as such Bottles are never used
again by us.

A. S. WATSON & Co. LIMITED.
Hongkong, China, and Manila. [2-19]

BIRTHS.
At Kowloon, on 19th inst., the wife of GEORGE D.
SCOTT, of a son.
At the Clinic, the wife of the 2nd inst., Mrs.
W. G. BROWN, of a daughter.

MARRIAGE.
On the 18th inst., at Christ Church, Yokohama,
by the Rev. H. C. GORDON, M.A., Rector,
ARTHUR VINCENT, of LONDON, and daughter of
Charles Vincent, of Bath, Somersetshire, England.

The Daily Press.

HONGKONG, JANUARY 29th, 1930.

We reproduced the other day a translation
of a letter from an indignant corres-
pondent of the *Hu-pao* protesting against
the proceedings of the Foreign Consular
Commission at Peking and declaring that
the Chinese Government is exercising its
right to put down, or to prevent, foreign man-
ufactures at the Open Ports or elsewhere
in China. Now it is undeniably true that
when the earlier Treaties were framed no
one, either foreigner or Chinese, had con-
templated the possibility of any such action;
but neither did they contemplate the
residence of foreigners in the interior. Both
have since been gradually brought about.
The latter rests its claim, in the opinion of
its most recent and eloquent defender, the
Rev. GILBERT BAIRD, partly on subsequent
concessions by the T'ung-tai Yamen and
partly on use and wont. For the former
neither of these arguments will altogether
suffice, perhaps, seeing that the pioneer en-
terprises of Messrs. Mason Brothers are
of comparatively recent date and that the
Chinese Government has through its mouth-
pieces, the Yamen and the Grand Secretary
Li, consistently protested against the privi-
leges claimed. That privilege was on the
other hand declared by foreign diplomats
to rest on the clause of the French Treaty
of 1858 which permitted Frenchmen not
only to reside and trade at the open ports
but also to *live in their industries*—to pursue
their occupations there. In opposing this
claim, as it seems to be, the Chinese
are only giving another example of their
want of political and economic foresight.
Those few of them who have any real
acquaintance with foreign affairs would
doubtless point to the prosperity of the
United States of America as a proof of the
advantages of confining the right of man-
ufacture to natives. But quite apart from
the very doubtful nature of the main argu-
ment it is unfortunately not too certain
that native manufactures with which for-
eigners have to part or lot cannot succeed
in China. If they are under official protec-
tion, a price has to be paid for that pro-
tection so high as to preclude any possi-
bility of profit to the owners; if they are
not under official protection they have to
pay even larger sums on any or all of
the innumerable points that justify an
official "squeeze." For, if any Chinese have
sufficient individual capital to run a manu-
facture requiring the use of steam power,
the concern will therefore have to be con-
ducted by a joint-stock company, with the
result that every person engaged, from the
manager to the lowest clerk, would promptly
set to work to see how much he could per-
sonally make in this way of private perquisites
and pilferings. It is not foreigners who ac-
cuse Chinese of such practices, but their
fellow countrymen, as witness the native
disturbances about alleged malversations in
the China Merchants' S.N. Company. Even if
the manufacturers were both honest and eco-
nomically conducted, and were not subjected
for taking large views, would cause the com-
pany to raise prices to such a height as
would admit of the competition of goods
imported from foreign countries, and the re-
sult would very shortly be failure and bank-
ruptcy. It is this danger, if not the others,

which is to be dreaded by the native Cotton
Spinning Company referred to by the
Hu-pao's correspondent, for Mr. HUNG-CHANG
refusal to concede any other Chinese
cotton manufactory in the neighbourhood
clearly points to a determination to secure a
monopoly for the one already started.

But this spirit of opposition to the erec-
tion of foreign manufactory on Chinese
soil will have other results than merely to
encourage in their own land the erection of
native manufactory. When we see how
greatly the establishment of manufactory in
India has affected the cost of certain
articles of the China trade—namely cotton
yarn, it is impossible to suppose that the
energetic foreign trader will abandon the
attempt to establish them nearer still. If
this cannot be done at the Treaty Ports, it
will be done at Hongkong, where already
the circumstances are, owing mainly to the
obstinate conservatism of the Chinese, so
much more favourable. An instructive
illustration of this is afforded by the different
positions of the refineries of the China Sugar
Refining Company, the one at Hongkong, the
other at Swatow. One, alone in the free port
to lay down its raw material without pay-
ment of duty, flourishes; the other, oppress-
ed by a double, sometimes (as when Formosa
sugar is dealt with) a triple, duty has
remained closed for upwards of three years.

Yet one would think that the most obvious
of Chinese statesmen should see that such
closure means a loss of national wealth, al-
though the Company is a foreign one, for its
maintenance would stimulate a local in-
dustry, cause growing, and would furnish
increasing employment for a population of
ten on the verge of destitution.

Hitherto the chief difficulty which Hong-
kong has had to contend with in this matter
of manufactory has been (as Mr. HENRY
NORMAN pointed out) the high cost of coal.
But now that, largely supported by Hong-
kong capital as exploited by Hongkong
energy, the coal fields of Tongking are being
opened up, this difficulty should vanish, and
Chinese will find that while Macao coal
has been brought to their doors and is pre-
pared to underbid the heavily handicapped
native manufactory, the action of the
Government in opposing the establishment
of foreign manufactory in China has de-
prived it of no purpose Chinese operatives of
steady and lucrative employment.

There will be a game of Polo this afternoon
at a quarter past four at the Rosecroft.

The Agent informs us that the Messagerie
Maritime steamer *Orpheus*, with the next outward
French mail, left Saigon at 6 p.m. on Monday for
this port.

The Straits Settlement Team will leave to-day,
by the P. & O. steamer *Clyde*, for Singapore.
A steam launch will be at Paddlers Wharf at
11 a.m. to convey them on board.

According to a despatch in the *Peking Gazette*,
the affluents of the Yellow River in northern
Honan known by the name of the Chin River is
a frequent cause of serious inundations. Last
summer it burst its banks and flooded a large
tract. It is now reported that the breach has
closed at the end of November. The Emperor
therefore issues a decree to the effect that a
few of the officers concerned in the work may be
recommended for their receipt of rewards.

At the last regular meeting of United Cham-
ber of Royal Artillery, held on Monday
evening, the following were elected as officers
for the current year:—J. E. Z. Cameron, R.
L. Stringer, H. Companion W. Baker, J.
Companion W. Gough, Treasurer, Com-
panion J. R. Grimble, Secretary, J. Spafford,
J. A. Spafford, J. A. Spafford, J. A. Spafford,
P. S. Companion J. Bryant, D. G. Companion
W. Robinson, Steward, Companion G.
Saulinger, and Junior, Companion J. Maxwell.

Firebreakouts at a clock yesterday morn-
ing on the first floor of No. 23, Dobson Street,
a shoe-maker's shop. The fire was quickly
extinguished, and the damage was not great.
The stock was insured in Com-
mercial Union Assurance Co., Ltd., and
Messrs. Norton & Co. are agents; in that of
the former for \$3,000 and the latter for \$1,000.
The top floor and roof of the same premises
were destroyed by the fire of 29th inst., and
repairs to those parts had not yet been
effected.

The Shanghai Courier says:—As the French
mail steamer *Wampoa* was steaming up the river
yesterday morning, the 18th inst., after
passing the Customs and the French Consulate,
she ran into a native junk which had
just crossed the French pier. The French
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The Canton Observer of the 11th inst. says:—
By the British gunboats *Reaper* and *Cockchafer*
which came in this morning we hear that the
Tientsin man-of-war *Esmeralda*, which was at
Canton on the 10th inst., had just left for
Singapore harbor when they came down and
had been lying there for the last two or three
months. She was unable to pay the port
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The following is translated by the *Tientsin
Times* from the *Peking Gazette*:—The Viceroy
of the North, Mr. HUNG-CHANG, has ordered
the services of two officers named Li Chin-hai
and Li Hsing-kuang, the former of whom is in
charge of the torpedo shed at Port Arthur,
while the latter is chief engineer of the steam
dragger at work in the harbour. Both of them
were formerly students in the Footscray Arsenal
and went to Europe in 1882, where they acquired
an intimate knowledge of the working of torpedoes
and the construction of the various branches of
the machinery. For the last five years they have been
employed in the Chihli establishment, where their
skill in fitting and laying down torpedoes and the
firm grasp they have of the various branches of
the machinery has been in the list of specialists
who serve it. It is very difficult to procure
the request for their retention in Chihli, which
was preferred in the first instance by Li Hsing-
kuang, the Superintendent of the Torpedo establish-
ment, is warmly supported by the Viceroy and
has received the approval of the Emperor.

CRICKET.

STRAITS SETTLEMENTS & THE UNITED SERVICES.

The above match was commenced on the
Cricket ground on Monday, 27th inst.
The weather was cold, with occasional light
showers of rain during the morning, although
not sufficient to necessitate a stoppage of
the play. There was a fair attendance in the
morning, but during the afternoon, especially
the earlier part, the inter-club cricket match
doubtless drew away a number of spectators.
When stumps were drawn the score was United
Services, first innings, 72, second innings, 62;
wickets for 67, Straits Settlements, first innings
not out, second innings, 1st wicket, 1st wicket.

Having won the toss the Services elected to
go in first and Campbell and Chapman faced
the bowling of Birch and Fox. Birch bowling from
the City Hall end. E. took the first over
and Campbell hit his second ball for three, but
Chapman dismissed him for a couple. Fox then
sent down a maiden and Birch did ditto. After
this rain came very slowly. With the score at
10 Chapman gave a hard chance to Fox, but it
was not taken. Three singles were added to
the score and then Chapman should have
been run out, but he was again on his feet.
However, a change was at hand, as with the
score at 11 Campbell put up an
easy catch off Birch, which was taken by Stewart.
15-1-11. Birch took Campbell's place and Fox
having retired from the field, Horthy took his
place with the ball. When the score had reached
16 Birch sent down a bumpy one which
Chapman put gently into Stewart's hands.
18-2-4. Hatching joined Birch and things
were pretty quiet for a time till Birch drew
forth long cheers by hitting Birch for 5 and
by following it up in the next over by
putting 4 to his credit off Horthy. Fox
then returned to the field and took up his
place at the bowling again. The next event
worthy of note was a pretty out of Birch's
off Birch for 3. Hatching then hit a ball almost
to the boundary, but in attempting to make 8
it was run out. 4-8-5. Hatching was the next at
the wickets and after some quiet play Birch
sent 3 off Birch, Hatching followed up by
putting a straight one from Fox to the
Pavilion. Latchford retired for 11.

With 98 to get to win, Hatching and
Horthy went in for the Straits to the bowling
of Birch and Fox, the last named bowling
from the City Hall end. The start was a bad
one, for with the fourth ball of his over
Walton took Hatching's middle stump.
6-1-6. Birch hit his place and opened
with a single, hitting Birch in the next over
for 3; and then another disaster for the Straits
team occurred, Horthy, who had been playing
very cautiously, putting one of Walter's into
Birch's hands. 8-2-0. Fox replaced his captain
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